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Registration opens for WU Conference on careers

Registration for the Women's Union Careers Conference will take place today and tomorrow, January 14 and 15, in the RVC Lobby from 12 to 2 pm and in the Arts Building and PSC Lobbies from 10 to 3 pm.

All girls interested in attending the conference are advised to register as soon as possible as the number of students participating is limited.

Miss Marion V. Royce, Director of the Women's Bureau, Department of Labour, will deliver the keynote address on the broad field of career opportunities for women in general before the conference breaks up into three separate discussion groups.

Speaking to the career section on advertising, government service, retailing, IBM systems and insurance will be Miss Mary Cardon; Ronald Gould, administrator of careers for university graduates; Kenneth McAdam, management development co-ordinator; N. Vitorovich of IBM; and Miss Frances Wright of Sun Life Assurance Co.

Speakers on health and public welfare will include Mrs. Muriel McCrea of the Children's Service Centre, Miss A. A. Mostroller from Royal Victoria Hospital, Miss Virginia Murray of the McGill Library School, Dr. Ernest Poser of McGill's Psychology Department and Professor Miles Wisenthal of Macdonald College's Institute of Education.

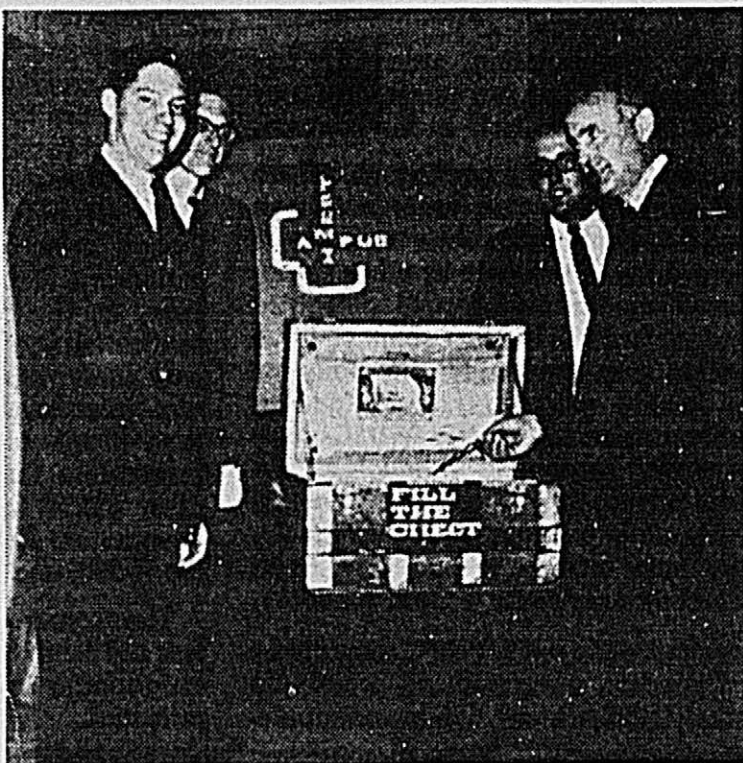
Girls interested in the field of communications will hear Miss Genevieve Barre and Mrs. Margaret Howes of the CBC, Mrs. Zoe Bieler of the Montreal Star and Mrs. Paddy Springate Smith of "Youth Special".

The seminar will last from 6 to 10 pm, beginning with a buffet supper and ending with the specialized workshops. The Conference, entitled Career Opportunity for University Women, will be held at the School of Social Work, 3506 University Street.

Chest X-rays

All Engineering students in 2nd and 3rd years who have not had a chest X-ray for the year 1963-64, appointments are being made in the McConnell Engineering Building on January 17 & 20. Please avoid the \$25. fine and make your appointment on one of those days.

All Engineering students in 4th & 5th years who have not had chest X-rays for the year 1963-64, appointments are being made in the McConnell Engineering Building January 22 & 23. Please make your appointment at this time and avoid the \$25. fine.



Fill the Chest! This is the cry of this year's Campus Chest which opened its official campaign yesterday. The Appeal hopes to reach its \$8000 objective by the end of this week, and all students are urged to give generously. Seen clustered around the Chest are (left to right): Bruce Clevens, Chairman, Jim Wright, Gerald Ross and Dr. H. Rocke Robertson, Principal and Vice-Chancellor.

Discovers greensheets:

Revue exposes bedroom secrets

Writer Dave Mayerovitch announced today that the Red and White Revue '64 will feature a confrontation between Eliza Doolittle and Robin Hood.

"The show itself," he said, "will set the McGill social order on its collective collegiate ear."

Emphasis this year is on social satire, unlike "Something for Nothing," and past revues which have concentrated on politics. The revue deals with status seeking and social climbing. Of the eight principal roles, five characters are motivated by greed or ambition. One is a sissy doing a man's job, another a masculine fellow in a monk's habit.

Only one character can possibly reach her eternal reward, and she is blessed with a sharp tongue.

Bedroom scene included

The revue includes a bedroom scene, which, according to Mayerovitch "will rip the covers off middle-class marriage!"

"People will feel uncomfortable," Mayerovitch said. "They will see their mothers, fathers, brothers, sisters, ministers, psychiatrists, tailors, and other intimates brutally impaled on the sharp barb of satire."

As the first musical run for the cast began, Director Walter Burgess and Producer John Cornish expressed their satisfaction both with the cast and the script.

Linda Buzzell, who recently won the role of Maid Marion stated that "the script is excel-

lent this year, and the music — in my opinion the best that composer Mike Blumenstein has written, especially the title song, 'The Man in the Green Flannel Suit.' She herself is extremely pleased with her part; "it will take a great deal of work, over twenty-five hours a week, but it's certainly worth it!"

Jim Bradford, who plays Robin Hood, is also satisfied. "My role

is very interesting and the music is great. The script is quite out of the ordinary, and with the changed format of the show this year, I think we can look forward to a marvellous revue."

Both Miss Buzzell and Bradford are flinging themselves into the spirit of the revue — Bradford now sports a beard à la Sherwood Forest, and Miss Buzzell will become a blonde.

LOST ANYTHING LATELY?

Have you lost a mouse?

If he's little with brown fur, green eyes, and a wooden snout, just totter over to the Library's Lost and Found Department and you'll find him.

Have you lost your favorite hardcover copy of Lady Chatterley's Lover?

She's at the Arts Building lost and found department.

In fact, if you've lost anything — a moth-eaten bear's head, for instance — you can be sure that it's in one of McGill University's lost and found departments.

However, if what you have lost is absolutely vital i.e. your glasses, rest assured that they won't be

there. There will be glasses with your frames, but not your prescription; all kinds will have your prescription, but those aren't your frames. And if it's sunglasses you're missing, forget about it before you start. They are such a popular commodity that you might as well go right out and steal a pair to compensate for the theft of your own.

Incidentally, have you found a cupboard? If you have, it's urgently needed in the library to house all the above articles!

Principal launches Campus Chest Appeal

by VICTOR RABINOVITCH

McGill Campus Chest was officially opened today by Dr. H. Rocke Robertson, Principal and Vice-Chancellor, in the presence of officials from several of Montreal's health organizations.

Dr. Robertson, commenting on the distribution of donations among two student organizations and five under-publicized Montreal health funds, said that these were perhaps the "worthiest causes in the world."

"We would naturally want to give money to more people," he added, "but this would spread our aid too thin. Our objective is ambitious, however I am confident that it will be attained with the imaginative approach shown by the organizers."

Campus Chest is basically a McGill fund out of which distribution is made to needy community and student charities. It does not however, try to cover all religious and social organizations.

In particular, Dr. Robertson stressed his approval of students leading a community service of this sort.

"We're all for it," he said.

Among the groups receiving money from this year's fund are the Montreal Association for Multiple Sclerosis, the Montreal Association for the Blind, and the Montreal Association for Retarded Children, each of which sent a representative to today's ceremony.

Aid appreciated

G. Thibodeau of the Association for Retarded Children summed up the feelings of these organizations in saying that they appreciate "any aid which permits them to extend help to the increasing numbers of patients."

In Montreal, for example, there are at least three thousand mentally retarded children in the category of "trainable". Unfortunately, the Association is able to care for only a few of these. The situation has become even more urgent this year since the Combined Health Appeal in which each of these organizations participates, has failed to reach its objective.

The Multiple Sclerosis Association is now in the midst of a campaign to build a center to house patients and to provide research facilities. At present, there are no such facilities in Montreal. In addition, the Association supports extensive scientific research, much being done at McGill, into the causes and possible cures for the disease.

"Anything that will help the blind to help themselves is greatly appreciated," was the reaction of George Cohen when asked to comment on the reaction of the Association of the Blind to the Campus Chest appeal.

Open Chest symbol

The symbol for this year's campaign consists of two C's set at right angles to each other. This creates the impression of an open chest. To fill this chest, Chairman Bruce Clevens and committee members Evelyn Bing, Carolyn Weiner, Cecily Gardner, and James Wright have assembled a canvassing staff of seven hundred students.

Each of the volunteer canvassers is assigned eight students whom he is expected to contact personally. The donations he receives are then given to the central committee.

"It is hoped that this individual attention will keep refusals to a minimum," Clevens commented.

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Student cards available

Student cards, of the order 999- and 666-, and 333- to 333250, are available at the Registrar's Office in Dawson Hall.

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I am outraged, astonished and infuriated at the new limitations imposed in the masthead, limiting our masterpieces and inhibiting our brilliant dissertations... desk editors of the world unite, you have nothing to lose but your (mast) heads... Jane, vic, Sharon, Suzanne key, marsha, Barry, Charles, and BONNIE.

WUSC at McGill

Students at McGill University are rightfully proud of the extra-curricular program which this campus offers. A brief perusal of activities at our sister universities shows us to be far ahead of most. However, there are areas in which McGill lags sadly behind and some of these are potentially very valuable.

McGill has one of the weakest, least respected World University Services programs in the whole of Canada. It is true that it brings overseas students to McGill on the WUSC Scholarship plan, that it sends two delegates to the annual summer seminar, and that they have always represented us admirably. Treasure Van has grown rapidly, hitting a new record this year, but this is run virtually independent from the WUSC committee itself. The overall record of WUSC at McGill

remains very disappointing, primarily because the committee has not made any concerted effort to present itself to the campus.

The overseas students attending McGill on the WUSC scholarship plan have not been called upon to communicate their experiences to the campus, as is the case at other Canadian universities; the two McGill delegates to the Seminar in Pakistan last summer have not submitted any reports to the Daily or otherwise to the campus, notwithstanding innumerable reminders to the WUSC committee respecting same; and although McGill students are paying only a very small portion of the total seminar expenses of the delegates, surely they have a right to benefit — even in an indirect manner — from these seminars.

The communications with WUSC committees on other Canadian campuses are practically if not entirely non-existent, while communic-

ations with international WUSC organizations have unfortunately experienced a similar fate, the advantages of same notwithstanding. The WUSC program itself, in terms of lecture forums, panel discussions or other similar avenues of representation has been uncomfortably silent.

It was in the organization of this year's summer seminar in Algeria, however, that its administration was most deficient. While notices advertising the Seminar appeared in the Daily and all interested candidates could readily find application forms available, publicity regarding the forthcoming seminar was very poor; applications having been submitted, candidates were given barely 24 hours notice to prepare for interviews before a student-faculty panel. While all candidates were interviewed on the same evening, not all went before the entire committee; although selection of alternate delegates is customary, McGill will have no alternate this year, as the name was not submitted for ratification by the national committee. Finally, only after applications had been completed and interviews held, were applicants told that, if selected, they would personally be responsible for \$250 of their expenses, the other \$1250 being raised from the Quebec government (\$500), WUSC National Committee (\$500) and the Students' Society (\$250).

The representation of WUSC on this campus has not been a happy one; it is all the more unfortunate in the light of its considerable potential.

Letters to the Editor

Liberal protest

Dear Sir:

We noted with interest the handbill circulated by the NDP Club yesterday.

The Liberal Club entered into a gentlemen's agreement with the other political clubs to limit the Model Parliament Campaign to one week - Jan. 20th to 24th. Similar agreements have been made and honoured in previous years.

This was seen as the best method of conveying political ideas to the campus with a minimum of political mudslinging. Furthermore, two weeks of campaigning would exhaust the interest of the Campus in the Model Parliament election and session.

We are regretfully compelled to note that the NDP Club did not honour their agreement this year.

Sharon Sholzberg,
President, Liberal Club.

Dean Hare and the rum-runners

Dear Sir,

I don't in the least mind being accused of descent from rum-runners, nor do I object to being called a Welshman. But the facts are otherwise. Moonrakers are Wiltshiremen, and to this I plead guilty. Since my family moved to Wiltshire long after rum-running had ceased, however, I ought not to claim such distinguished descent.

F. Kenneth Hare
Dean

NDP on "Change"

Dear Sir:

Concerning the issue of Change which was distributed yesterday, we regret placing the Steering Committee of the Debating Union in an unfavourable light. The general misconception by the other parties of the collective responsibility of the Steering Committee led us to misjudge the motives of others concerned.

The motion passed by the Steering Committee placing restrictions on political activities has been declared beyond the powers of this committee, as we maintained. Now that this issue has been resolved by its removal, we shall continue with our regular club program.

Bill Lenihan, President
Michael Wallace, Vice-Pres.

Prof. Brunet Chastised

Dear Sir:

I should like to add a few comments to those already made on the article by Professor Brunet of the University of Montreal. (I did not write the university's name in French because I am writing on an undemocratic English typewriter). My main target is Professor Brunet's criticism of McGill's high foreign and extra-provincial student enrolment, and the suggestion that they deprive Quebec students of their rightful share of provincial grants to Canadian (in this case, Quebec) universities.

First of all, by such a criticism, Professor Brunet shifts the saddle of inequality from English vs. French to provincial vs. non-provincial and more particularly to Canadian vs. non-Canadian. It would seem by this, that he condones inequality, as long as the French are not on the losing side. I should like to point out that most non-provincial and non-Canadian students contribute as much as they possibly can to their respective universities, and financial contribution both to the University and the general economy are unavoidable in terms of fees and living expenses. Most of the foreign students, too, are here because the lack of facilities in their own countries does not permit them to pursue their particular fields of interest in the way they would like. I should think that the people of Quebec would be proud that one of the

best medical schools available to prospective students of any province or nationality is situated in Quebec, and the non-English as well as English residents might note that many foreign students had to swallow their pride and learn a new language which they are obliged to use in order to get along successfully in the University community.

It would seem to me, too, that by including the foreign element of her universities as beneficiaries of such grants as are available, Canada is contributing in a very real way to the building-up of undeveloped foreign countries, giving them back their own people as skilled technicians, educators and doctors. Are most Canadians willing to let Canada give up her place in the world as a source of education for all, with no restrictions regarding any nation or ethnic group? Surely, there are enough Canadians taking advantage of foreign sources of education to make up for the foreign element in her own universities? And surely there are enough Quebecers (and Québécois) studying in other provinces to balance the number of extra-provincial students at Quebec universities? The foreign element (whether non-Canadian or non-provincial) in any university is essential for the promotion of the broad outlook which is a part of any well-rounded education — as any educator should realize.

Furthermore, McGill's fees are higher than those of many other

Canadian universities, as anyone who has applied elsewhere realizes; there has even been a rise in fees here in the past year. Does this not indicate that perhaps the private and government aid, even if it is high by Professor Brunet's standards, is still insufficient? The fact that educational institutions need all the money they can get, which was brought out so admirably in the letter in Wednesday's edition, means that the government just cannot afford to decrease the financial aid to her universities. Is it any more just to lower the standards of one set of institutions because those of another set are allegedly not as high, than to keep one set low on purpose? What would have happened in the United States, if the Negroes had demanded openly and vehemently, not that they receive as good educational facilities and opportunities as the whites, but that the white students be made to suffer the same way they did, with inferior facilities? Professor Brunet's reasoning on this sub-

ject seems incredible, coming as it does from a professor of History. It would have been far more reasonable to demand equal grants for the French universities if indeed they do not receive as much per student, taking ALL students into account (including the classical colleges).

In conclusion, the type of statements made by Professor Brunet are the type which, when made by both English and French people in Quebec, serve only to add to the educational and cultural problems of the province, instead of helping to solve them. Alleged better advantages for the English-speaking residents do not curtail opportunities for the French as much as they show the open lack of equal advantages for both groups, a lack which the government and people should work hard and wisely to alleviate in the best interests of both cultures.

Thanking you for your time and space, I am, Sir,

Mary Trott, B.Sc. III

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Meetings

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Meeting in the Union Attic Clubroom to decide constitutional amendments, at 1800 G.M.T.

W.U. CAREER CONFERENCE: Registration at: Arts Bldg. Lobby, 103; P.S.C. Lobby, 103; R.V.C. Lobby, 12-2. Deposit: 50¢, to be returned at the conference on Thursday, January 23.

SKEAN DHU: All old hands and everyone else invited to meeting in Union Lounge, from 8-10 pm.

RED AND WHITE REVUE: Rehearsal schedule. Today: 10-12 am, Robin and Marian; 2-6 pm, Robin and Marian; 4-6 pm, Peter Pyper and Mike Taylor; 7-9 pm, Chorus, Little John, and Pamela; 7-10 pm, entire cast. Tomorrow: 10-11 am, Sheriff; 10-12 am, Bourgeois; 2-4:30 pm, Friar, Robin, and Bill Lawrence; 3-4 pm, Ed Baylin; 4-5 pm, Gord Thompson; 7-10 pm, Entire cast.

N.D.P.: Gerard Picard, Québec N.D.P. leader, will speak on "Unemployment and Planning", at 1 pm, in the Walter M. Stewart Room.

LETTERS CLUB: The meeting scheduled for tonight has been cancelled.

SYMPHONIC BAND: Rehearsal for Yale Concert in Redpath Hall, at 4:30 pm. For information, call Mr. Peter J. Wilcox, 722-2309.

PLAYERS' CLUB: Casting for "The Balcony" at 7:15 in the Clubroom.

FILM SOCIETY: Important executive meeting tomorrow at 7:30 pm in the McConnell Engineering Building. Attendance compulsory.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Regular rehearsal in the Ballroom, from 5-6:30 pm. Last day for ordering photographs, records, pins.

AFRICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION: Extraordinary meeting in the Union at 7:30 pm.

MARTLETS: Regular meeting and practice, in the R.V.C. Green Room at 7:15 pm. Tenors needed.

CHRISTIAN CHAPLAINCIES: Fr. Michaelides will speak on "Evolution and the Ascent of Man". All welcome, at the Newman Centre, at 8 pm.

Announcements

AIESEC COMPULSORY MEETING

All AIESEC members intending to work in Europe this summer must attend a meeting in the Union Cue Room today, at 1 pm. Lists of companies to approach will be given out.

Radio McGill

7:05 — ICI MONTREAL: Beginning a new series of interviews of famous Montrealers. Today's program features an interview with a prominent surgeon.

7:30 — OF MUSIC AND MUSICIANS: Beethoven is the subject of today's program, featuring excerpts from his music and writings.



Gerard Picard, leader of the Quebec New Democratic Party, will address the McGill New Democrats today at 1 pm in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the Union. His topic will be "Unemployment and Planning."

M. Picard is a lawyer by profession, and as well as being the head of the Quebec NDP, is also associate president of the Federal Party. He is a senior labour leader and a member of the new breed of French-Canadian progressives. He is also one of the few French-Canadians involved in Federal politics and is a candidate in Laurier in the by-election on Feb. 10.

No students approach Awards Committee

"The Awards Committee, formed to investigate the nature of Students' Society awards, presumably because a large number of students wished to make representation, sat for two hours yesterday approached by no one," a spokesman for the Committee reported today.

This, the Committee felt, was surprising enough in the case of individual students, but particularly so for the special service organizations such as the Annual and the Students' Union where duplication of awards is one of the major considerations.

"Even students violently for or against certain awards procedures must not be surprised if action taken by the Committee goes against their wishes," added the spokesman. "Since no one did anything to make their opinions felt, they have no cause for complaint."

The Committee will hold inquiries again between 1 and 2 pm today and Wednesday, January 14 and 15, and they "hope that some students will come forward to make some representation".

Any student wishing to do so

and desiring a special time may sign with John in the Tuck Shop.

The main purpose of the probe is to inquire into the value and advisability of Students' Society awards. If it is decided to continue with awards, more meetings will be held to discuss their nature.

Chest...

(Continued from page 1)

In addition to these elaborate canvassing arrangements, a benefit concert will be presented this Saturday evening, January 18, in Redpath Hall. It will consist of Mozart selections played by members of the Faculty of Music and directed by Alexander Brott, and of a presentation of "The Marriage of Figaro" by the Opera Workshop.

Tickets, on sale at the International Music Store and the Union Box Office, are \$3.00 for the public and \$1.50 for students.

"We hope that this concert will be of particular interest to non-students who are close to McGill," said Cleven.

Latest on Pudds

In latest developments, reliable sources say that Penelope Pudds is preparing to file suit against a well-known scandal sheet which headlined the story "Penelope Pudds is Really Frustrated — the Inside Story" in its latest edition. The paper attributed Pudds's frustration to the fact it (Pudds) is bisexual.

When asked to comment, Pudds' defence counsel, H. Sonny Gordon, (B.C.I. 3), replied "No comment."

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Tryouts for 'Agamemnon' begin today in Moyse Hall

Tryouts for the English Department Spring Play, "The Agamemnon" by Aeschylus will begin today at 1 pm in Moyse Hall and will continue every day until Friday, January 17.

The Greek tragedy has a cast

of twenty with a wide range of parts, from leading roles to non-speaking soldiers, available.

The play will be presented in Moyse Hall on February 27, 28, 29. Parts are open to all McGill students, regardless of previous experience.

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Stern Words

by Marsha Stern

Women's Sports Editor

This is the last time that Stern Words will appear in this or any year. Academic pressures have forced me to give up the position which I now hold. However, the Women's sports coverage will continue under the capable eye of Judy Roman, B.A. I. The new editress has always had an active interest in the athletic world, and she brings years of experience to the job.

The winners of the Badminton Club Doubles Tournament held last week were Lynne Allen and Frances Rorke. Good work, girls. The Club Singles Meet will be held tonight at 7:30 pm in the Currie Gym, followed at 9 pm by a practice for the team travelling to Queen's on Saturday. All prospective members of the Archery team must attend practices today at 7:30 pm and Thursday at 4 pm in the RVC gym.

The Intercollegiate basketball team is holding a practice tomorrow at 7:30 pm in the Currie Gym. A game is set for Thursday night at 8:15 pm at the YWCA, and on Saturday the team travels to Queen's to participate in the annual Sports Day which alternates between there and McGill.

Ice...

Intramural hockey continues today with the Gammas meeting Delta Gamma at 1 pm and Arts and Science tackles KAT at 1:30 pm. The Intercollegiate team practices on Wednesday at 8 pm and on Friday at 5 pm. The squad will also travel to Queen's. Free figure skating is offered today at 3 pm, Thursday at 2 pm, and Saturday at 10 am, with both men and women being welcome. Both these sports are held in the Winter Stadium.

...and snow

With the snow and cold of this week, the racing skiers are in full swing. There is a class C Giant Slalom race Friday night at Mt. Habitant, and a qualification race at the Avila Ski Center on Saturday. The WAA House in Ste. Adèle is open from Friday to Sunday every week, and is available to all women for a nominal fee. A television set has been installed for added entertainment.

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	Ct. 2 Machines vs Dent 3 (2)
	Ct. 3 Education vs Dent 2 (3)
	Plumbers, Med. 1 and People bye into 2nd Round.
Thurs., Jan. 16 - 1 pm	Ct. 1 Winners of (1) vs Med. 1 (4)
	Ct. 2 Winners of (2) vs Plumbers (5)
	Ct. 3 Winners of (3) vs People (6)
	The 3 winners will play a double Round Robin
Wed., Jan. 22 - 1 pm	Winner of (4) vs Winner of (5)
Thurs., Jan. 23 - 1 pm	Winner of (4) vs Winner of (6)
Wed., Jan. 29 - 1 pm	Winner of (5) vs Winner of (6)

Ace Redman swimmer makes Can-Am team

by EARL HALTRECHT

Of the eleven Montreal swimmers chosen to form part of the Canadian team in the 11th annual Canadian-American all-star meet next week, McGill's own Bill Peers is one. It will be his sixth consecutive year on the Canadian roster.

Peers, a second-year Commerce man, is slated for two individual events, namely the 100-yard freestyle and the 200-yard backstroke; he is also one of four members of the Canadian team swimming in the 400-yard medley relay.



Bill Peers

In last year's Can-Am meet, he placed second and fourth in the 100-yard backstroke and 100-yard freestyle events. However, this year he seems to be in much better shape for the competition, as

seen last Saturday night in a MAAA swim meet when he placed first in both the 100 and 200-yard freestyle events. He set his own record in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 50.3 seconds, or almost 3 seconds faster than last year's showing.

On Saturday night he also was one of the four Redmen swimming on the medley relay team who were touched out for second spot (by 0.1 seconds) by Collège Saint-Laurent. The three other

McGill relay men were Ross McMahon (backstroke), Fred Heese (breaststroke), and Bob Bourne (freestyle).

Peers' position on the all-star team is certainly an honour for his alma mater (although chosen as a member of the MAAA) since he gets most of his training here. However, the trip to Hamilton for the international meet will mean the loss of his services to the Redmen in their Saturday encounter with RMC and U of M.

Fencers take second place in intercollegiate competition

McGill fencers came second in a meet Saturday afternoon between U of T, R.M.C., and C.M.R., held at the Royal Military College in Kingston. Scores for McGill were 14-2 against C.M.R., 16-11 against R.M.C., and 10-17 against U of T.

In the sabre, McGill defeated both C. M. R. and R. M. C., but were beaten 2-7 by U of T, who clearly had a stronger team. However, in the epee, McGill defeated U of T 6-3. Newcomer to the team, Robert Westarp, fencing epee, was the only one to win all three of his bouts. In the foil, McGill narrowly defeated R. M. C., but lost to U of T.

Unfortunately, time ran out and the foil bout with C. M. R. had to be cancelled in order to make the 7 pm train back to Montreal. In general, the result

of the meet has been encouraging: some individual weaknesses have been straightened out, and the team is gradually regaining its old form. We can perhaps look forward to a better performance next week against U of M and R. M. C.

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Registration for both men and women who feel qualified to take this course will be held in the lecture room of the Currie gym tomorrow at 6:45 pm. A screening test will follow.

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